

Fifteenth Year.

ANNUAL, \$9.00 | Per Month, 75 Cents,
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THE WEATHER.

WEATHER REPORT.

Friday—For Los Angeles and vicinity: probably rain; brine south of San Francisco and vicinity; with showers; colder in morning and northeast winds, changing to north winds, 3 miles. At midnight temperature was 49 deg. At 6 a. m. the temperature

HYPNOTIST IS HELD.

Arsenic in His Absent Treatment.

Internal Organs of Three Children Contain Poison, Says an Expert.

Plot to Work on the Health of a Boy Also Being Traced.

Mysterious Illness After the Sorcerer's Visit to His Home.

Housekeeper Claims He Promised to Will to Her His Home; Which He Now Refuses to Do.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Herman Bileck was held to await the action of the grand jury for murder by the Coroner's jury this afternoon after the expert report of Prof. Haines was read, setting forth that he had found sufficient arsenic in the internal organs of Rose and Mary Vrzel to cause death.

Previous to the reading of Prof. Haines' findings, Jerry Vrzel recited the relations of the hypnotist with his mother, and incidentally told of a blue bottle, said to contain arsenic, which Mrs. Schmidt, wife of Dr. Emil Schmidt of Cleveland, had handled in the kitchen of her home on numerous occasions, while preparing meals for the boy while he was visiting there.

The inquest over Martin, Rose and Tille Vrzel, was postponed until January 11.

WORKED ON BOY'S HEALTH. At the conclusion of the inquest the police stated that the Schmidts may play a prominent part in the case, as Jerry's visit at their home with Herman Bileck a few years ago that point strongly to complicity on the part of the Schmidt and Bileck to injure the boy's health. Jerry stated that he became very ill after he returned from Cleveland.

Jerry asserted that he had been fairly vigorous of body before Bileck made the acquaintance of the Vrzel family. Rose, his sister, was the healthiest member of the family, he said, but after Bileck took her to Cleveland to visit the Schmidt home she gradually failed in health, and died a month after she returned to Chicago.

The mysterious blue bottle that Dr. Schmidt's wife always had on the table when preparing meals for Jerry caused the boy to become suspicious.

"Dr. Schmidt had arsenic in his laboratory," said Jerry, "and his wife had a big blue bottle of poison in the kitchen. Every time she prepared a meal, she had this bottle at her side."

"I also saw Bileck mixing some stuff in Dr. Schmidt's laboratory that I think was poison. I know that Bileck sent powder to our house from Cleveland."

The witness also told of the illness of members of the family soon after Bileck visited the Vrzel home.

He explained in detail how Bileck obtained from \$5000 to \$7000 from his mother, and of the visits of messengers sent by the hypnotist for money.

ANOTHER WITNESS.

Mrs. Kate Engenthaler of West Fifteenth street, at whose home Mrs. Vrzel was when she died, testified that Mrs. Vrzel believed she had been poisoned in the same manner as other members of her family.

She also said that Bileck kissed Mrs. Vrzel while she lay sick, and that a short time later she died. The "kiss of death" was thus added to the list of possible methods of administering poison said to have been used by Bileck.

Some excitement was caused at the afternoon hearing when Joseph Lingie of Eighteenth Place attempted to assault Bileck. Lingie charged that Bileck swindled him out of a sum of money, and that he also pawned two diamond rings belonging to Lingie's wife.

PRESIDENT DINES SPEAKER. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at dinner tonight in honor of Speaker and Mrs. Cannon.

DISCOVERY OF MEERSCHAUM.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Meerschaum deposits about thirty miles north of Silver City, N. M., finer and clearer than even the best seafloor meerschaum from Asia Minor, are being exploited by the American Meerschaum Company of New York.

The deposits recently were investigated by M. W. Boyer, president of the company, and he is very enthusiastic about them.

GEORGE MUNSON'S WEALTH. Supposedly Poor Man's Cabin Yields Gold and Greenbacks, and He Had Large Investments.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA, Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A special from Osceola, Iowa, says that George Munson, a hermit living near there, was found dead last night at his home, having frozen to death.

When his dilapidated little cabin was searched, its floors and walls were found to be literally lined with gold and greenbacks. Thousands of dollars were found secreted in the cabin, some of the money evidently having been hidden many years ago.

It came to light, today, that the old man had a large sum of money invested in stocks and bonds, and owned several hundred acres of choice Iowa farm lands. It was supposed by his neighbors that Munson was a poor man.

SUING DOWIE'S FATHER.

Housekeeper Claims He Promised to Will to Her His Home; Which He Now Refuses to Do.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A special from Essex, Iowa, says Mrs. Rose McCall has brought suit against John Murray Dowie, father of "Elijah Dowie" for \$1000 for services as housekeeper for the past three years.

The suit followed Dowie's announcement to her that he was going to leave his home and spend the rest of his days with his daughter-in-law, Jane Dowie, wife of "Elijah," in her place and his refusal to abide by a contract which Mrs. McCall alleges he entered into with her when she became his housekeeper.

She says that, in the presence of a witness, he promised her that in lieu of specified wages he would will her his home at his death. This, it is claimed, he now says he will not do.

SIXTY THOUSAND FAMILIES IN WANT OF FUEL.

Hundreds of Lives and Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Property at Stake—Rain Causes Washout and Break in the Lines of the East Coast.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because it rained all day Thursday and all night and became a big mud puddle formed in Copley township, Summit county, 60,000 families in Cleveland shivered in damp houses and ate cold meals.

Hotels, restaurants, bakeries and business places without number were hampered by lack of fuel; telephone companies were overwhelmed with calls, and hundreds of lives and thousands of dollars' worth of property were placed in jeopardy.

The washout caused a break in the lines of the Ohio Gas Company, four miles west of Akron. The water washed the earth from around the pipes, taking away their re-enforcement.

The pressure of the gas within caused a couple of lengths to "buckle" and break.

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BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. FRANCIS, Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is learned that the Sullivan Trust Company of Goldfield, which has promoted a score of mines in Southern Nevada, is in serious financial straits. Brokers in this city hold their paper to the extent of more than \$100,000.

It is claimed by Kreider & Co., brokers, that three separate drafts amounting altogether to \$17,000 have been protested, while other brokers also say that their drafts have not been paid. Prof. Grant, president of the company, who is in the city, said yesterday that the embarrassing situation will be straightened out within a day or two. He asserted:

"Our obligations will all be taken up as speedily as possible. It is a rule of our office that no checks may be issued unless signed by both our cashier and an officer of the company.

Mr. Sullivan went over to Tonopah the other day to attend the prize fight and has not returned. Mr. Rice, our secretary, is confined to his office in this city with pneumonia and I am here attending to him. None of the officials of the company was in Goldfield at the time the drafts arrived to take them up, consequently the delay."

FAILS TO PAY INSURANCE.

SEATTLE, Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In answer to an inquiry submitted by Mayor William Hickman Moore, Chief of Police Wappenstein has replied, stating that the fraternal organization known as the Knights of Pythias is not more than one thousand members, and that the leading officer cannot be located.

Mrs. Harvey Martin of Rochester, whose husband died some months ago, precipitated the inquiry by reason of her making application for \$150 insurance said to be due her, but the letters to the organization were returned undelivered.

John P. Cummings, an attorney who was associated with the defunct order in the capacity of Grand Knight Commander, says that the demise of the order is not due to the fact that it has been disbanded.

The order has a fairly large membership in the smaller towns of the State.

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IBRALTAR, Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] News has just reached here from Tangier that three divisions of Moorish soldiers, each numbering about 5000 men, set out this morning to attack and capture Raisuli.

The first division of the troops is commanded by the Minister of War, Sidi Mohammed Gabbas, the second by Cabras and the third by Bushra.

The Anghera, a Texan, will join in the actual attack, which is expected to take place tomorrow morning early. The Sultan's uncle, Amr al-Sar, is coming from Fez with 5000

SENATORS AND CUBA.

An American Policy Is Favored.

Those Members Willing to Talk Favor Protectorate or Annexation.

Convinced the Natives Are Not Capable of Caring For Themselves.

SUGAR and TOBACCO RAISERS in This Country Not Willing ing Supporters.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HAVANA, Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A planter from Santa Clara said, today:

"I have a ton of dynamite on my plantation. If the Americans go, I shall blow up the English railway and property near my estate."

The planter said that when Gen. Bell, who has gone back to Washington, visited the estate last week, he (the planter) gave his word that he would destroy the English railroad. This for the purpose of prolonging intervention.

PUTS BLAME ON BOY OPERATOR.

YOUTH DECEIVED RAILROAD AS TO HIS REAL AGE.

Telegrapher Responsible for More Than Thirty Deaths Applied for Position as Twenty-Three Years Old When He is Only Eighteen. He is Held for Trial at Voland, Kan.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

TOPERA (Kan.) Jan. 4.—General Superintendent, W. E. Tinsman, and Division Superintendent, G. W. Bourke of the Rock Island today held a conference regarding the cause of the Rock Island wreck at Voland in Tinsman's office here and definitely fixed the blame for the wreck. J. H. Schumate, the dispatcher who sent the order for trains No. 28 and No. 30 to meet at Voland, was exonerated from all blame and the entire blame was thrown on to John Lynes, the operator.

Tinsman said today: "We wish to emphasize the fact that we have exonerated Schumate as we are satisfied that he did his duty and that he is not at all responsible for the wreck."

The Senators regard a protectorate for Cuba or the annexation of the island as only a matter of time, perhaps of a few months, and point out that the United States is exercising a protectorate now.

ASKED FOR THEIR VIEWS.

A large number of Senators and Representatives were asked their views of the suggestion advanced for an American protectorate in Cuba under an American President.

Senator Beveridge of Indiana, who is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said: "My position on the Cuban question has not changed since the speech in which, at Chicago, six years ago, I opened the Republican campaign by replying to Mr. Bryan on imperialism."

In that speech, Senator Beveridge declared the Teller resolution disclaiming the intention of the United States to gain territory in Cuba was a foolish doctrine; that the safety, progress and civilization of Cuba could best be realized under the American flag, and that if the fall again went into Cuba, it would go there to stay.

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HARRIMAN ROADS UNDER INVESTIGATION.

Interstate Commerce Commission Brings Out the Fact That the "Four Pacifics" Practically Are Under One Head.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Modern methods of combining and consolidating mammoth railway systems and extending the principle of "common ownership" were investigated here today at great length by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which began an inquiry into the so-called "Harriman roads."

The commission goes next week to Chicago. Several other cities may be visited before all the desired testimony is in the hands of the government's representatives, whose object is to determine whether any of the railroads of the country are consolidated or combined in restraint of trade.

UNDER ONE HEAD.

At today's hearing it was brought out and admitted that the Union Pacific Railroad Company, the Southern Pacific, the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company are practically under the same administration. Harriman appears as president of each company, with only minor variations in the list of other officers.

STEAMSHIP OWNERSHIP.

It was further shown that the Southern Pacific company owns the Pacific Mail Steamship Company; that the Southern Pacific company and the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company are practically under the same administration, Harriman appearing as president of each company, with only minor variations in the list of other officers.

THE FIRST WITNESS.

Many of the facts pertaining to the inquiry are said to be matters of record, and a number of sessions probably will be given over to the introduction of such documentary evidence as the officers of the various "Harriman companies" will be called on to give testimony as to the composition of the different systems.

There is also a report that as the inquiry develops the commission may call on the railroads to have some monied are A. L. Mohr, vice-president and general manager of the Union Pacific system; J. C. Stubbs, traffic director, and W. H. Stevens, director of maintenance and operation of all of the same system.

PRELIMINARY REVIEW.

What has become of the line of steamships that was operated between Portland and San Francisco?" the witness was asked.

"I read in the newspapers that the boat belonging to that line were

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BOUGHT SANTA FE.

Purchases also were made of large blocks of stock in the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, amounting to 7.81 per cent. of the total; of Chicago and Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, 7.87 per cent. of the whole, and of the Chicago and North Western, amounting to 3.22 per cent. of the whole.

TRACING THE MONEY.

Mahl was asked where the Union Pacific over stock of the Chicago and Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, and St. Joseph and Grand Island, aggregating in value \$163,232,765, have all been bought since July 1, 1904.

WINNING THE MONEY.

"Where did the money come from?" asked members of the commission.

In reply, it was stated that the Union Pacific showed last July a surplus of \$10,000,000. The Oregon Short Line, 50 per cent. on its stock held by the Union Pacific, and also contributed out of its general assets to the purchase.

THEY SIMPLY VOTED.

After placing in evidence the so-called "Harriman lines," counsel for the Interstate Commerce Commission then had Alex Millar, secretary of the Harriman Company, read from the minutes of the executive committee meetings in which it was shown that Mr. Harriman reported various things he had done, and the committee simply voted to admit him to the action.

It was also shown that Harriman was given authority to borrow money for the Union Pacific Company without restriction.

HARRIMAN TO GOULD.

There was read from the minutes a copy of Gould's letter to Harriman, in which the latter told Harriman he had determined to start the construction of the Western Pacific Railway. Harriman had told him to decide to qualify as a director of the Rio Grande and Western, as he did not wish to be in any way responsible for the attitude of that company toward the Western Pacific.

"The era of prosperity through which we are now passing," wrote Harriman to Gould, "has been marked by less construction of destructive, competitive and non-protective railroads than any former one, but there has been great expenditure in providing for improvements and additional facilities to the already existing railroads, and the result is the interest of the public and the shareholders as well. For myself, I shall regret the loss of your advice, which I have valued in our affairs, as well as the personal pleasure of having you in our office."

Gould had resigned from the Union Pacific board.

HARRIMAN'S ILL HEALTH.

Counsel for the Union Pacific company announced that President Harriman would not be able to appear before the commission for ten days or more, on account of ill health, following an operation.

He said that Harriman could testify at his own house, the commission being able to appear then and there.

"Without designating a specific date for a further inquiry on this subject," said Chairman Knapp, "the commission will accept the excuse offered for the non-appearance of Mr. Harriman,

and as there is no desire to press matters at this time, he will be excused for the present."

Chairman Knapp and Commissioners Lane and Harlan were acting for the railroads in taking testimony. Frank H. Kellogg and A. S. Sevenstar, attorneys of St. Paul, are appearing as the legal representatives of the commission. Robert B. Miller is acting as counsel for the Union Pacific. William B. Cornish, vice-president of the Union Pacific; W. V. Thorne, director of publics; Alexander Miller, William Mohr, controller, all of the Union Pacific system, were present today as witnesses.

The inquiry, it is said, will last many weeks, and the commission will sit at a number of cities, going West from

the Pacific Northwest to the Atlantic coast.

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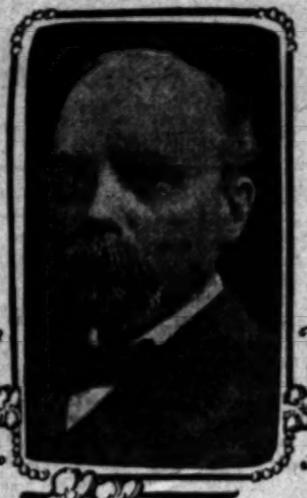
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MARTIN A. KNAPP, president of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

profit, that profit is held subject to the pleasure of the directors!"

"I think so."

"As a matter of fact, did not the Union Pacific and the Alton have their shares out of the profits derived from sales of the Northern Pacific and other stocks of that group?"

"From those and possibly others."

"Have you any entry on the books that you have to have the cash transactions?"

"You were recently compatriots of the Chicago and Alton?"

"I believe so, sir."

MILLER RECALLED.

Miller, secretary of the Harriman lines, was then recalled. He was asked to give the officers of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. He said that E. H. Harriman was president, and that, generally speaking, the officers were the same as those of the Union Pacific.

Union Pacific controls the Pacific Mail, doesn't it?"

"Yes."

PORLAND STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Miller was asked to read the list of officers of the Portland and Eastern Steamship Company. They included Harriman as president and other Union Pacific officials.

Who owns the stock of this company?"

"I don't know."

"For the Union Pacific and give the information to the commission tomorrow. The company is a

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

"Does the company own the stock of the Union Pacific?"

"These facts were developed from the minutes of the Executive Committee of the Union Pacific, extracts from which were read by the witness at the time of his testimony before the commission."

The deal, it appeared, was made by Harriman, and was simply ratified and confirmed by the committee.

MOST OF THEIR ACTS.

Counsel tried to place before the committee by means of the minutes the fact that most of the Executive Committee acts consisted of the modification and confirmation of previous acts of the chairman.

BORROWING MONEY.

"Do you see a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Executive Committee, July 16, 1906, empowering Mr. Harriman to borrow money at his discretion for the use of the company?"

"Does the company have a

"part?"

"Tea."

"Will you read it?"

"It follows in part: 'That E. H. Harriman, chairman of the Executive Committee be and is hereby authorized to borrow such sums of money as may be required for the use of this company; to execute in the name and behalf of the company contracts and notes for the amounts so borrowed; and to pledge the securities of this company as collateral to such notes.'"

Chairman Knapp: "Mr. Harriman, I am authorized to borrow unlimited sum of money he chose and pledge all of the assets of the company as security for the payment."

"That is what it says," interposed

Secretary Millar.

Millar said, however, that the resolution was adopted to conform to the requirements of certain banks that collateral be pledged as security for the loan. It was agreed that Harriman should keep the securities as collateral to the interest of the Union Pacific Central, inasmuch as the Union Pacific Central had no connection with the Gulf or the Ohio.

The decision was to let the Illinois Central would be greatly enhanced by the Panama Canal. He further declared that the real value of the Illinois Central was little apparent.

Counsel for the commission then explained that this resolution was simply an adoption of a resolution adopted in 1904 authorizing Harriman to borrow unlimited sums.

The examination of Millar was not concluded when an adjournment was taken until tomorrow.

THE PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] High winds and low temperatures were the distinctive features of today's weather. Chilling blasts from the southwest recorded a speed between 25 and 30 miles an hour, and the mercury for the greater part hung in the low 20's. The minimum temperature was 22 degs., the maximum 34 degs. Heavy rains and snow continue to mark the Ohio Valley, while the snow is general throughout the Missouri Valley country.

Twenty-two degrees below zero was recorded in the Dakotas. Middle West temperatures, the dash indicating below zero:

MAX. MIN.

Alpena 22 20

Bismarck 34 -10

Cairo 44 32

Cheyenne 50 22

Cincinnati 40 24

Cleveland 34 22

Concordia 46 32

Davenport 36 24

Des Moines 44 32

Detroit 34 20

Devil's Lake 14 -2

Dodge City 56 22

Dubuque 36 14

Elkhorn 34 -8

Escanaba 30 8

Grand Rapids 34 32

Heights 44 32

Huron 38 28

Indianapolis 32 20

Illinoian City 48 36

Mansfield 50 38

Memphis 34 20

North Platte 38 18

Omaha 44 22

Rapid City 52 22

St. Louis 42 22

St. Paul 36 26

SMITHSONIAN DIRECTOR.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MADISON (Wisc.) Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That C. R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin, has been chosen director of the Smithsonian Institution, next Thursday at Washington, is the report which reaches here tonight from apparently correctly-informed sources.

President Van Hise is said to have consented at last to take the office.

His only opponent, it is said, was David Starr Jordan, who would not accept, in view of Leland Stanford University's crisis, as a result of the San Francisco earthquake.

PACKERS TAKING LAND.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LAPORTE (Ind.) Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It developed today that options are being taken privately on large tracts of land extending east from Gary, Lake county, almost to Michigan City by representatives of the big packing-house interests.

The plan of the men who have been at work closing preliminaries cannot be learned, but it is believed that the large packing establishments contemplate moving out of Chicago.

RAILROAD PRESIDENT RESIGNS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

KNOXVILLE (Tenn.) Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] From a reliable source it is learned here that President Milton H. Smith of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad has resigned, and his resignation is to take effect March 4. He is to be succeeded by Vice-President George D. Evans.

CONCERT AND DANCE AT VENICE.

WASHINGTON. EXCLUSION OF THE JAPANESE.

Hayes Seeks Early Hearing
on the Measure.

Does Not Think Necessary
Another Treaty.

Gillett's Successor is on
Mines Committee.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative Hayes today said that the California sub-committee will seek an early hearing before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the Hayes bill to exclude Japanese laborers.

The committee is composed of Representatives Hayes, Kahn and McKinley. The latter, who is out from Panama, and when he returns the sub-committee will confer with Chairman Cousins of the Foreign Affairs Committee about the hearing.

Mr. Hayes says he intends to press his bill without delay. He has been seeking a conference with Secretary of State Root to ascertain what the prospect for a new Japanese treaty are.

Mr. Hayes says he does not think such a treaty necessary to enable the United States to exact the right of war. That right is recognized in the existing treaty, but he admits that it may be easier to bring about exclusion if the country is in a position to insist, about the right to pass such a law, which it does not seem to be now.

PUBLIC LAND COMMISSIONERS.

Colorado Man is to Successor Present
Incumbent, Richards, on
March 4. Next.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.—
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The President has offered to Philip B. Stewart



PHILIP B. STEWART,
Colorado Springs man who has been
offered the commissionership of the
General Land Office.

of Colorado Springs, the position of
Commissioner of the General Land
Office to be made vacant March 4 by
the retirement of Commissioner Rich-
ards.

CALIFORNIA SUGGESTIONS.

STONE ACT AND POSTS.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Representative Smith to-
day introduced a bill to repeal the
National Timber and Stone Act and re-
enacting it in modified form to be
known as the Grusing, Fuel, Land and
Stone Act.

The measure contains a provision for
the same procedure to make entry as
provided in the Timber and Stone Act.
It withdraws from entry land on
which there is valuable timber for
milling purposes, and gives the Secre-
tary of Agriculture authority to sell
such timber.

One new feature is the provision that
where the owners attempt to restrain
trade in fuel or timber, the penalty
shall be visited upon them of confis-
cation of their land and holdings.

Senate Committee on Labor

Straus today submitted to Congress an
estimate for constructing a keeper's

dwelling at Fort Point lighthouse, Cali-
fornia. Its cost will be \$7500. Straus says

the need for this improvement is great.

FOR BRIGADE POST.

Romic C. Jacks of Monterey today
had a conference with Senator Per-
kins and Representative Needham re-
garding the proposition to establish a
brigade post on the Pacific Coast.

Jack wants it located at Monterey,
but he located it at the Waterfront
because that is doubtful, owing to the
high price of land adjacent to the Pre-
sidio, Monterey. It is probably that
Congress will have final say on the
location of brigade posts.

The members do not like the admin-
istration's tentative selection of sites
for such posts. For one reason, two
are located in San Francisco. The
brigade posts ought to be fairly
distributed over the country, and there
is talk of incorporating in the appro-
priation bill a provision forbidding the
Secretary of War to select from the
sites of the new brigade posts.

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY ACT.

APPEALS TO SUPREME COURT.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.—
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—It was stated at
the Department of Justice that
an appeal will be taken direct to the
Supreme Court of the United States on
behalf of the cases under the Employers' Liability Act,
which recently was decided to be un-
constitutional by Judge Evans at Lou-
isville, and Judge McCaffrey at Memphis.

In this case the Attorney General's
group will ask leave to appear in
support of the constitutionality of the
act, as was done in the courts below.

FIFTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

CLOSING SESSION.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.—
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—HOUSE:

The Omnibus Claims Bill, carrying ap-
propriations for claims under the Bow-
man and Tucker acts, was before the
House today, and was discussed for
five hours.

Speaker Cannon announced the ap-
pointment of Representative Engle-
ton, of California, to the House
Committee of Mines and Mining, vice
Mr. Williamson of Oregon, removed.

The Speaker has his act—on the
ground that Mr. Williamson had
been to the single session of the
Fifty-ninth Congress. He has
been convicted of participation in land
fraud in Oregon, and is serving a
life term in Illinois, after the first

given to the most in-

dividuals. The second
and third years of his
sentence have been spent
in the state prison at

MAY SETTLE ESPEE STRIKE.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.—
CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] That a conference was held last night at which Chief Stone and Grand Master Hannahan were present was admitted shortly after midnight by Hannahan, but he refused to go into details. He admitted, however, that a move is on to settle the difficulty and prevent a spread of the Southern Pacific strike.

GOING TO THE BATTLE.

Murky Sacramento Is 'Alive'
Again With Solons.

"Plums" and Politics in Cus-
tomy Profusion.

Beardslee Looks Like a Win-
ner for Speaker.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] One of the appointments
to Gov. Pardee probably will make
tomorrow is that of Arthur Elston as
secretary of the State Board of Health,
an appointment which may be made
now held by W. L. Foley of Los Angeles,
who saved the place from the
wrackage of the Gage administration.

Elston now is the executive secretary
to the Governor, and his new appoint-
ment will keep him in the "clover"
for four years to come.

There are several other plums to be
handed out, but the most important
is the appointment of unlimited possibilities
to draw them from the neck of the tight
Pardee "bottle," providing, of course,
that "plums" are drawn from bottles
and bottles seem to be the chief
things in politics at this particular
stage of the game, for the advance
guard of the Los Angeles delegation
has just arrived.

The present Governor has it within
his power to make several new ap-
pointments, but just how far he will
go is a matter of speculation. It
is to be conceded that he will go
to the limit.

Forruners of the legislative dele-
gation have arrived at the capital with
the usual following of handbags.

There is to be an idea that the
new Legislature will stand for a tremen-
dous increase in the number of attach-
ees, principally because the pro-
tection of the state is to be given to the
constitutional amendment limiting the
expenditure for this branch of
the public service. If the total
amount paid out for attachees goes
beyond the limit, the Legislature
will screen themselves behind the
shelter of the popular

R. L. Beardlee for SPEAKER.

R. L. Beardlee of Stockton will be
the next Speaker of the Assembly unless
the state is smashed. There is
no question that the new Legislature will stand for a tremen-
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Investigating Stock System.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—An inquiry
into the operation of the block-sign
system of the Illinois and Ohio
Railroad and of the Southern Pacific
was instituted, today, by the Inter-
state Commerce Commission.

Fifteen schools in Gibbon county
have been closed by the high water.
Nearly one-third of Wabash township is
under water, according to news
from Princeton, Ind.

Assemblyman Transue of Los Angeles

is a kit of tools, which was round on
the wrecked safe.

The job is one of the most daring
of the kind ever perpetrated in this
city. In the center of the thickly
settled district of Highland Park,
two houses, the two most known to have
been in the building, blew open the
safe and got away with their booty
before an alarm was given.

Robert Stewart is the postmaster
and lives with his wife at No. 112
West Avenue S. The postoffice just
across the street from the two houses
is close together.

At about 12:30 o'clock this morning Mrs.
Stewart heard the noise of the explo-
sion when the safe was blown open
and called to her husband.

Mr. Stewart ran out on the back
porch and heard two men get out of
the window of the building and run
down Avenue S.

Grabbing his revolver, Mr. Stewart
did not hesitate a moment, but started
for the postoffice. There he found

that the robbers had entered by pry-
ing out the window. After that they
worked at their leisure.

The indications are that the job was
done by experts and the police are
inclined to believe that it was by the
same two men who looted the New-
port Beach bank Thursday morning.

Investigation by Postmaster Stew-
art and the police showed how the
robbers had proceeded.

They had shaded the window
through which they had entered so as
not to attract attention by their light,
then drilled a hole in the proper place
in the safe and blown open the door
with a charge of nitroglycerine.

It took only a moment after
that for the experts to break open
the strong door and secure what cash
and stamps there was.

It was at this time probably that
they heard the call of Mrs. Stewart,
and were in such haste to get away
that they left their tools behind them.

These, it is hoped, will prove such
a clew that the culprits can be run
down.

Early this morning Postmaster
Stewart notified the main postoffice of
the robbery, and Postmaster Flint
was notified by telephone.

SAFE BLOWERS INVADE HIGHLAND PARK.

Strong Box in Sub-postoffice Shat-
tered by Heavy Charge of Nitro-
glycerine and Contents Stolen—Two
Men Seen Running from Place.

ROBBERS blew open the safe at
the Highland Park postoffice at
12:30 o'clock this morning and took
out \$100 in cash and \$350 worth
of postage stamps.

The only crew left by the robbers
is a kit of tools, which was round on
the wrecked safe.

The job is one of the most daring
of the kind ever perpetrated in this
city. In the center of the thickly
settled district of Highland Park,
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Early this morning Postmaster Stew-
art notified the main postoffice of
the robbery, and Postmaster Flint
was notified by telephone.

The two men who looted the New-
port Beach bank Thursday morning
have been identified as the culprits
of the Highland Park robbery.

Both men are described as being
about 5 feet 9 inches tall, with dark
hair and eyes, and wearing dark
clothing.

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DECISION TO FLYNN IN TWENTY ROUNDS.

On Actual Work Throughout Battle It Was a Good Draw, but Sullivan's Work Is Dirty — Flynn Is Aggressive, Twin Clever.

JIM FLYNN was given the decision over Jack (Twin) Sullivan after twenty rounds of the severest fighting seen in the Naud Junction pavilion, last night.

Referee Gus Hergot's ruling was popular with the majority, whose sympathies were with Flynn because of Sullivan's dirty work at close quarters; but those who judge by points believed the battle ought to have been declared a draw.

After the fight, Hergot said that he warned Sullivan that if he did not desist in his fouling he would hold it against him in the end. It was on that feature that he based his decision.

Tom McCahey says that he will never give Sullivan another fight here.

Before the battle the manager of the Naud Junction pavilion, and the latter is said to have promised faithfully not to use his former tactics, but in the ring he began the work in the second round. McCahey claims he has not been able to get a big house for the next fight, but the McCahey twins are the one last night, and he does not want to risk another. However, the crowd was well satisfied with the show.

Flynn said after the battle that he did not care to squelch during the battle, but that at one time Sullivan jabbed him with his thumb and remarked: "How do you like that, you —?"

Sullivan has a big kick coming, and decides that he fouled Flynn. He claims that his peculiar style of maling aids in the impression that he is committing foul, but that he is within the rules at all times.

NEITHER SHRIEKED.

Neither man can be accused of striking the other, and both fought fairly throughout the twenty rounds. Sullivan was the cleverer, but Flynn was the more rugged. Sullivan landed the cleaner blows, but Flynn was the aggressor. The Twin worked his elbow shoulders and head at every opportunity. Flynn was clean, but at times his rough work might have been construed as unfair.

Flynn landed the most blows, but Sullivan's blocking was good, and the Pueblo freemason was at times very bad. When Sullivan landed, the blows did more damage, and Flynn absorbed a vast amount of punishment, but he took every blow and came back for more. At the end of the fight Sullivan was the rougher, and Flynn's uphill fight was game and aggressive.

The crowd was in a continual uproar, but the short-enders cashed in considerable money. Sullivan's chances were well liked and most of the Sullivan money in sight had been covered. Many of those who lost on Flynn were satisfied, for Sullivan had the faster punch, and Flynn's clean and Flynn's uphill fight was game and aggressive.

CLOSE RANGE WORK.

The battle was peculiar in that each man depended on chopping his opponent to pieces, rather than putting him away with a few hard swings.

Both men were willing to take punishment to inflict it. Flynn was ready to mix it at all times, and while Sullivan was a little more cautious he was ready to mix it with Flynn.

Both tried repeatedly with rights for the right for the right, and were willing to take the face did much damage. Flynn was willing to his old way and delivered with both right and left. Most of his rights reached the head, while his lefts played mostly to the body.

Flynn had the better of the first few rounds; then Sullivan came to the front by a wide margin in the middle of the battle. Flynn recovered, however, and when he had the latter rounds in the last, he had the latter rounds except in the last. Sullivan was up the bout on points was a draw.

The first round was even. There was an immediate exchange of lefts to the body, and the Flynn got over to the body. Sullivan countered with right to the cheek, and then followed with right and left to the face. He missed a hard right swing and Flynn was on top of him and roughed him.

Then followed a close quarter, while Flynn having slightly the better of it.

ELBOW PLAY BEGINS.

Flynn waded in, in the second round, and sent his left to the ribs and his right to the stomach. In a hot mix-up Flynn landed two good blows, while Sullivan contented himself with blocking and jabbing to the face.

Both men went to the ropes, and when they stopped in and delivered many blows, but none did particular damage. Sullivan got his elbow to work and the crowd took up the cry.

Flynn had the better of the third round. He caught Sullivan a hard right on the left eye and that member swelled, but not sufficiently to interfere with the fighting. Sullivan again missed his elbow, and was cautioned by the referee.

FOR FINISH FIGHT.

TALK FOR GANS AND BRITT. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4. — [Exclusive Dispatch] Ben Selig, Jimmy Coffroth and the Britts met in conference tonight in an attempt to arrange a finish fight between Jim Gans and Abe Britt. They are to meet again Saturday night.

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SULLIVAN COVERS.

Sullivan covered up when Flynn made his build-up, but was unable to get off all the blows, and Flynn had the better of the sixth. Sullivan easily lead in the seventh and eighth, but Flynn stood the punishment without weakening in the least. It was the eighth round for the Pueblo boy. Sullivan got in some hard straight lefts to the nose and mouth and had the bleeding freely. Then he crossed over the right to the jaw and whipped it off the chin. Flynn looked groggy, but was not in real distress. At the bell Sullivan was inflicting much punishment, for Flynn appeared

BELMONT'S DOG TRUST.

Frenzied Financier Mixed Up in Pups Society That Was Incorporated

By Bill Rockefeller.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—A sharp discussion over the matter of the incorporation of the American Kennel Club took place today at the meeting of the club, called for the purpose of approving a draft of several amendments to the constitution.

During the discussion it was asserted that the incorporation of the club was effected in December, 1905, though the fact did not become generally known to the members until November, 1906.

August Belmont is president of the club, and the other members include William G. Rockefeller, H. K. Bloodgood, H. H. Hunnewell and G. M. Carson.

Dr. Fred H. Gagnon, president of the Puppers' Furry Club, presided at the day's meeting. He said he did not doubt that Mr. Belmont believed he was working for the best interests of the club in acting as incorporator, of course, but the club's members could be regarded as unfortunate, as having too much the effect of a trust rather than an organization for the promotion of

its bane. Had the round gone another minute Jim would have been in a very bad way. It was the worst punishment he received in the fight, and it looked as though Sullivan would win.

Sullivan retained his advantage in the tenth round. Flynn looked very tired and in some distress at the end of the round. He seemed to be at the end of strength, though, and was far from recovering in wonderful fashion, and in the last half he had the better of it.

Sullivan got in his elbow work, several times above. Flynn had the upper hand, though, and had Flynn's nose and mouth bleeding badly.

FLYNN RECOVERS.

The thirteenth was a Jonah for Sullivan. Flynn was fully recovered from the previous, and rushed Sullivan to the ropes. He had done a good job of guard and handed over hard rights and lefts to the head and ribs. He had Sullivan's nose bleeding freely, and kept after him. Jack fought back and forth, but Flynn never stopped his clever work, and finally he used his elbow. Jim's round was finally over, and Flynn had the better of it.

Sullivan was angry, and after the twelfth round had the bell rang deliberately hit the ring in the jaw.

In a moment the house was in an uproar. Flynn's seconds were in the ring, and asked the referee to give them the decision. The police followed and closed the arena, and the crowd hissed and hooted, and Flynn cheered.

The fourteenth was also Flynn's round throughout. He was after Sullivan from the top of the gong, and never got up. He battered away with both hands, and the crowd went wild. Sullivan covered cleverly, and stalled through the tough places, and never forgot to shock back with both hands, though in several cases.

In the fifteenth Flynn rushed Sullivan to the ropes, and literally beat him off his feet, but Jack did not go down, and was soon out of danger, though he was still in the ring.

This was the only round of the fight that was not a foul. Sullivan was the aggressor. The Twin worked his elbow shoulders and head at every opportunity. Flynn was clean, but at times his rough work might have been construed as unfair.

Flynn landed the most blows, but the Pueblo freemason was at times very bad. He was the cleverer, but Flynn was the more rugged. Sullivan landed the cleaner blows, but Flynn was the aggressor.

THE TERRIFIC EXCHANGE.

In the seventeenth Flynn rushed hard and there was a terrific exchange of blows. Flynn caught Sullivan on the jaw with a hard right and Jack slipped to the one nose. Sullivan was the aggressor. Flynn kept it at and Sullivan looked very tired, but he never lost control of himself for an instant and stalled things out.

He had the better of the next two rounds. Sullivan's nose kept bleeding and Flynn shoved a few more jabs into the injured nose. He was the aggressor. Sullivan was a hard hearted but the body or jaw, but Flynn never stopped. He had fully recovered his strength and kept wading in. In the nineteenth he staggered Sullivan with a right to the jaw.

In the nineteenth both went into the fray in terrific fashion. Flynn put his head down and rushed. The aggressor was up, and had a stream of blood flowing. Flynn kept after him and managed to get a much better settlement. However, he lost little of his honor, for he was very strong to the end.

A great cheer went up when Hergot gave his decision, and there was a wild round of applause. Sullivan had won the last one.

This card made up for the last one and the fiasco is forgotten.

CLOSE RANGE WORK.

The battle was in a continual uproar, but the short-enders cashed in considerable money. Sullivan's chances were well liked and most of the Sullivan money in sight had been covered.

Many of those who lost on Flynn were satisfied, for Sullivan had the faster punch, and Flynn's clean and Flynn's uphill fight was game and aggressive.

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THE CITY IN BRIEF

NEWS AND BUSINESS

Triple Installation.

Baptist-Lutheran Post and Corps and W. S. Rosenthal's Camp No. 1000 of Veterans, will have a joint public installation this evening at Maummoth Hall at No. 317 South Broadway.

Week of Prayer.

The week of prayer will be observed at the First Church of the Nazarene, corner Sixth and Wall streets, Rev. J. G. Rogers, will preach Sunday morning at 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m., and every evening during the following week.

Fire in Tent House.

An overheated stove pipe in a tent house belonging to W. W. Boulton of No. 214 North State street caused a fire last evening that damaged the house to the extent of about \$50. The fire was quickly extinguished by the Fire Department.

Directed by Spirits.

Mrs. J. Gillett of No. 227½ South Figueroa street was sent to the Central Police Station last night. An officer found the woman wandering along Figueroa street. She told the police she was directed by spirits. She will be held pending an investigation as to her sanity.

How to Aid Chinese Sufferers.

Subscriptions for the aid of suffering Chinese in the famine districts of the Kiangsu province, China, will be received at First National Bank, corner of Second and Spring streets. All money will be forwarded through the local Chinese Board of Trade to the Famine Committee of the Shanghai Board of Trade at Shanghai, China.

Finn's Fortune Vanishes.

Referrals to secure his fortune left by John Finn, who died in Los Angeles in November, 1905, will likely result in securing nothing for the contestants. It is declared that Finn died only two years ago, which would place him in his early sixties. It is also stated the family of the man was obliged to appeal for aid many weeks before his death. His widow, Mrs. Margaret Finn, is this city.

Mining Stock Stolen.

William Dunlap of Tonopah, Nev., reported to security police, night of Dec. 30, 1905, of mining stock in a safe case was stolen from his room in a rooming-house at Sixth and Hope streets some time within the past few days. The police will investigate the case, although there are some queer circumstances surrounding it. When the officers tried to learn the location of the lodgings of Dunlap, he was unable to tell them in what house he had been staying. He said that the stock was in the West End and the Montana mines. Dunlap also was unable to state the location of his office in the city.

You'll Have to Hurry.

Although the postal's telling of the excursion planned by the Chamber of Commerce to Honolulu have been in the hands of the members of the organization but one day, over sixty replies have been received, indicating a desire to charter a boat and go to the islands of Samoa, which will be the first port of call. The invitation presages the sale of every birth in the 200 to be sold. Mr. Wiggins has urged the members to go in early, as there may remain but few bidders when the good ship departs to Honolulu and Hilo.

BREVITIES.

J. W. Frey has moved his stock of mantles, grates, tiles and andirons to hiswarehouse, cor. Los Angeles and Twelfth streets, where can be seen the largest collection of black and brass fireplaces trimming to be found in the United States. Lowest prices.

Join the crowd at our picture sale and get some of the bargains. Everything goes at half price, as we must dispose of our immense stock of mouldings, cornices, etc., for the sake of business. The McClellan-Kan Co., 111 Winston st., below Main, bet. 4th and 5th.

Lithotype composition. The Times is prepared to promptly turn out such composition in "any quantity" for the trade or individuals, set any measure, six, eight or ten-point face. Apply to Times Business Office.

Angela Hospital, fireproof. Rates \$4 up. Elegantly furnished. The best of food. Training school connected with hospital. Trinity st., bet. Washington and 26th.

Get the Newmarket habit. It is a up-to-date clean market, yet get the best of meat, a good variety, and best of all, money. Newmarket, 522 Broadway.

First Congregational church, Sunday evening. The Congregational Choral Club will render. Wm. H. Lott, director.

Dra. Hayden, osteopathic physician, have removed to Temple Auditorium, suite 615, corner Fifth and Olive street.

The Newmarket always crowded because its meats are extra good, the price low, the service polite and accomodating. Newmarket, 522 S. Broadway.

First, C. McCoy and Dr. John F. Curran, dentists, removed from 1915 S. Grand avenue to the Auditorium building, suite 615, corner Fifth and Olive street.

The Newmarket always crowded because its meats are extra good, the price low, the service polite and accomodating. Newmarket, 522 S. Broadway.

Breese Bros. Co., Undertakers. 316 S. Figueroa. Tel. 212. Lady attendant.

Piros Bros. & Co., Undertakers. 316 S. Figueroa. Tel. 212. Lady attendant.

Our Edwards Co., Funeral Directors. Have moved to their new building. N.E. corner 16th and Figueroa. Both phones 1-4200. Private ambulance.

Pack & Chase Co., Undertakers. 316 S. Hill. Both phones 42. Lady attendant.

Dexter Samson Co., Undertakers. 118 S. Flower. Home 751-3. Spring.

Phone, Main 40 or 20. Home 751-3. Spring. Send messenger to your residence for checks and deliver baggage without extra charge.

Breese Bros. Co., Undertakers. 316 S. Figueroa. Tel. 212. Lady attendant.

Mentalis Corp., Funeral Directors. 316 S. Figueroa. Both phones 1-4200. Private ambulance.

Salt Lake Transfer Co., 217-19 East First st., will check baggage to your residence to pay point. Both phones 212.

Clara Shortridge Foltz, Attorney and Counselor at Law, general practice. 316 S. Figueroa. Tel. 212. Lady attendant.

Mertholough Cough Syrup, home for irritating throat coughs. All our Drug Stores.

Connell, Unterkircher, Crawford Undertaking Co., 1002 South Grand Avenue. Phone 611. Male 522. Lady attendant.

Robert L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers. Lady attendant. 1002 S. Flower. Ambulance.

DEALINGS IN REALTY.

Income Property on Fifth Street and Several Smaller Deeds Put Through During Week.

W. B. Merwin & Co. have sold for Mrs. W. G. Nevin to A. M. Rose, a lot on the south side of East Fifth street, between Crocker and Towne avenue, 25x100 feet. Improved with a four-story frame building. Price \$21,500.

J. O. Krishan has sold through the agency of Geo. A. Cortesay Co., the southeast corner of Fifty-third and Monica streets, 155x140 feet, to Raynor & Co. for \$7500, also the third lot north of Towne avenue, 150x125 feet, to J. H. Wilson for \$3500, also the northeast corner Monica and Rice streets to S. M. Parker, for Matt Conway and Julius Kahn, consideration \$22,500.

John W. Gilchrist has bought from Mrs. W. G. Nevin to A. M. Rose, a lot on the south side of East Fifth street, between Crocker and Towne avenue, 155x140 feet, to Raynor & Co. for \$7500, also the third lot north of Towne avenue, 150x125 feet, to J. H. Wilson for \$3500, also the northeast corner Monica and Rice streets to S. M. Parker, for Matt Conway and Julius Kahn, consideration \$22,500.

The J. E. Pugh Realty Company report the following sales: Six-room mission plastered house and lot 10x100 feet, to 222 West Twenty-third street, between Wall and San Pedro streets, improved with two cottages, consideration \$7500. Purchaser intends to improve the cost of repairing will be slight and the wagon service is free.

BETTER Get The Clock FIXED

If it's not accurate it ought to be, and the Geneva expert is willing to make it so. You don't need to lug the clock down town—well send our wagon for it if you call Home 2304 or Sunset Main 6413. The cost of repairing will be slight and the wagon service is free.

Geneva Watch and Optical Co.
305 South Broadway

The Reliable Store
Good Samaritan Port Wine
Best Tonic in the World
\$1 a Bottle
So. Cal. Wine Co.
Phone Ex. 10 Main 533
518 So. Main
745 So. Spring

SIEGEL'S—WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S WEAR
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 South Broadway
"The Children's Wear Specialty House"

Misses' COAT Special

\$15
\$20.00
and
\$22.50
Values
Sizes
14, 16, 18

WITAL RECORD
BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES
Births
Deaths
Marriages

\$15

\$20.00
and
\$22.50
Values
Sizes

14, 16, 18

Stylish striking coats, similar to illustrations, double breasted, full lengths, hair lined—made of all wool in beautiful cross checks and invisible plaid newest patterns. Special for Saturday only.

Misses' Hats

Trimmed hats suitable for girls of 6 to 14 years in beautiful Beavers, Fur Cloth and French felt, at half and less than half regular prices.

\$1.35 \$2.65 \$3.85 \$5.65
Regular \$3.00 to \$12.50 values.

WOMEN'S SILK WAISTS

Black taffeta silk waists in tailored models, tucked and pleated in various effects—full sleeves; also in the mitaine cuffs. Regular \$6.75 values. Special \$4.50.

\$5.35

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

of courtesies received, invitations, flowers or gifts show refinement and culture. The booklet, "Card Courtesy," gives the etiquette of cards for ladies and gentlemen. You are welcome to one.

Sanborn, Vail & Co.

357 So. Broadway

Hot Beef Bonillion at the Big White Onyx Fountain, in morning, noon and night—and in delicious!

ROSWELL & NOYES,
Third and Broadway.

ADVANCE BUGGY CO.

BURNS
THE SHOE MAN
FIT-EASY SHOES
445 S. Broadway, 240 S. Spring

THE Bon Marché
READY FOR BUSINESS
ABOUT FEBRUARY 18th
430-434 SOUTH BROADWAY



EVERY GIRL HOPES

that the veil of the future will prove to be a bridal veil. Many hopes are being realized these days. And inevitably many wedding Frock Suit orders are being booked.

If you are booked as a participant in a tie-up or even only a witness, we would like to book your Frock Suit order.

Brauer-Krohn Frock Suits—made-to-measure—\$45, \$55 and \$70.

Brauer-Krohn
Tailors to Men Who Know
THREE STORES
150 S. Spring St. 104 S. Main St.
517 S. Spring St. Phone—Main 212. Home 230.

ON SALE SATURDAY AT THREE PRICES.

\$5
\$10
\$15

which we invite you to inspect with our many other importations and jewelry.

See our Chinese manufacturing jewelers at work. Jade stones in different cuttings, mounted to your order.

Jade Art-Goods and Curios

which we invite you to inspect with our many other importations and jewelry.

See our Chinese manufacturing jewelers at work. Jade stones in different cuttings, mounted to your order.

TEN CHONG CO.
610 S. Broadway

THE BEAUTY PARLORS

Our expert facilities enable us to render the most perfect toilette service in the city.

A few of our specialties are the Marcel Wave, Scalp Treatment, Face Treatment, etc. Removal of moles and superfluous hair. You may a treat if you do not come here.

Weaver-Jackson Hair Co.
Largest and Best Appointed Hair Store in the West
443 South Broadway

WE QUOTE

A very good claret at 50c gallon, and the best 75c sweet wines in the city.

Our famous 10-year-old Wines, \$1 Gal. Apricot Brandy, very fine.... \$1 Quart. Grape Brandy 50c quart and up "Fleur de Lis" Beer, pure and wholesome, \$1.00 dozen quarts net.

GRUMBAUGH'S

Wholesale Wines and Liquors.

507 CENTRAL AVE.

Phones Main 2225. Home 2306.

LADIES'.
\$2.50, \$4 and \$6 shoes are selling for \$2 a pair at the
SAMPLE SHOE SHOP

Permanently located 5th floor Merchants' Trust Bldg., 507 S. Broadway—Salesroom 100.

CASH OR CREDIT
Our Prices are the Same

Southwestern Packing Co.

Meats

Officially Inspected

Sanitary, Healthful, Germproof

Both Phones 1333

STERLING

ALWAYS RELIABLE

Our best goods. Watch for our

ads. Wednesdays and Fridays

12-214 West Sixth St., Between

"Just Over the Line from High Prices"

EDWARD CO.

131 SOUTH SPRING

Phone 6-4115 THIRD AND SPRING Home 2306

FURNITURE

Our motto: The best goods

and money. Watch for our

ads. Wednesdays and Fridays

12-214 West Sixth St., Between

"Just Over the Line from High Prices"

STERLING

AL

Los Angeles Daily Times

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1907.

WE BEEN WAITING FOR THESE.
16-button length. Misses
wrist; colors black, white,
green, blue, pink, red, yellow,
magenta. The kind you
want special. \$1.25

N.B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STS.

Sale
at Selling
Handsome Shopping Bags Reduced

Men of the newer types, sizes and shapes. All the modern fashions in their various finishings; every fashionable mounting and lining. Many high class, exclusive styles that you'll not see elsewhere. Colors to suit any fashionable winter costume.

16-Values \$10 \$12 Values \$6.50 \$10 Values \$6.50
15.00 Values \$3 \$3 Values \$1.50 \$2 Values \$1.25
one or four dozen in the lot and all reduced at the same ratio. You'll last till night—that you may be sure of.

See Sunday's Papers for Details of Monday's
SALE OF SAMPLE ONYX STOCKINGS
1000 Dozen Pairs for Men and Women at Less Than Half Price

New Ruchings

Not women know how scarce good styled neck ruchings are at present, so this new lot will be most welcome. Should have come here two weeks ago—delayed in transit. Fifty or more colors to choose from and every one a gem. Chiffon, Val. lace, and organdy in plain and dotted styles. White, black and every wanted color. Fresh goods from the bolt; all unprinted.

50 Golf Shirts 75¢
sample line of the famous
style; cut full; perfect fusing
that will be popular for
attached or detached; and
a shirt.

Golf Shirt 59¢
regular stock of 75¢ and
guaranteed to fit; not all
size in the lot; plain
style.

Golf Shirts 39¢
our 6¢ and 6¢ golf
good colors; cuts to
measure.

Men's Hosiery 12¢
patterns and colorings;
double heels and toes; cor-
rioles, dots, figures, plain
with white soles; a good
pair.

Double Breast \$10 Values for \$4.50
5. \$3 value, \$1.50
at. Caps, Etc.

You Will Like It
George J. Birkel Company

\$3.60 Puts a Victor
Talking Machine in Your Home

We are now prepared to fill all orders for Victors and other talking machines. Pay us a visit and make a personal examination, paying \$1 or less to see the machine. Visit our 7 glass partitioned demonstrating rooms.

**Violins, Mandolins
Guitars, Banjos**

A complete stock of small musical instruments—every requirement of the amateur and professional musician. Free lesson of music taught with every string instrument purchased.

**HIS
MASTER'S
VOICE**

345-347

South Spring Street.

FIGHT FIERCE DESERT DUEL.

**Makers of Millions Battle
To a Finish.**

**Primitive Passions Stir Find-
ers of Greenwater.**

**Proposed Stake Richest Mine
of Copper Ore.**

This is a story out of the grim, gray
desert—where almost anything is
able to come true.

The scene of a famous Nevada feed
between the two prospectors who dis-
covered the wonderful copper ledge
of Greenwater has just been trans-
ferred to Los Angeles.

The weapons have been changed
from guns and bare fists to news-
paper articles.

What ails them out there in the big
desert alone between these two men:
how their old tried friendship turned to
bitterness and murderous dights, was
told yesterday for the first time.

It's a primitive, preadamic sort of
story.

One of those two men is Fred Bir-
ney, a well-educated young Irishman,
who now stays in Los Angeles.

ARE NOW ENEMIES.

The other is a rough miner, Phil
Cresor, who is punching a burro
somewhere out in the desert. They
were partners and are enemies.

LOST IN THE DESERT.

He was stung into telling the story
of that lonely desert feed.

Birney came back to the city yes-
terday from a few weeks spent in
near-by mountain resorts and found a
newspaper article purporting to be
signed by Phil Cresor, calling him a
"rascal" and a "thief" and decrying
the fact that he had anything to do with finding the
great ledge.

He was stung into telling the story
of that lonely desert feed.

"I had the most fearful fight that I
ever saw and I thought that would be
the end of it," said Birney yesterday.

LOSE WAY, FIND FORTUNE.

"He and I used to be fast friends. I
knew him first in the mining district
of Republic along the Canadian bor-
der, where I went from a Chicago law
school in the spring of 1898. He is a
Canadian.

"When in the Nevada excitement be-
gan in 1905, we both came down. I
prospected around Goldfield for two
or three weeks and then I went to
Death Valley. Cresor insisted on
going on together. The beginning of
this bitter trouble began when we got
lost with our burros on the way to
Lida.

"After wandering around for a time
of that lonely desert feed.

"We went on to Thorpe's Wells and
thence to the present site of Beatty
where we located a property near the
mining town of Goldfield. We were never
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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The City Council yesterday passed an ordinance providing for the sale of liquors at Ascot Park, and designated Minute Clerk David Carroll to sign it. Carroll was urged by the attorney to sign it, since City Clerk Leelande was not on the ordinance. Mayor McAleer signed the paper, but Leelande has now held it up, claiming it is illegal, as he never authorized his name being placed on it.

The City Council adjourned yesterday to meet this morning, when two liquor ordinances will come up for passage. They are the same as those objected to by the Municipal League except that they do not bear the emergency clause, and provide for a majority of the frontage on partitions for saloons, instead of two-thirds of the frontage, and allow wholesalers to sell liquor in commercial pint original packages.

The Board of Public Works yesterday provided for the widening of Sixteenth street from Main to Figueroa street.

The City Council yesterday granted two spur track franchises to the Santa Fe Railway. Mayor McAleer signed the ordinance providing for a spur track of the Southern Pacific on Ramona street.

Yesterday the news was received that Atty. T. L. Galloway, well known here, was on his way to the State penitentiary in Illinois, while his stenographer was in court to explain what had become of his property. Galloway was arrested on a charge of forgery.

James Adams, who is said to be a member of Los Angeles' bums crowd, was released from a grand larceny charge because J. J. Jones, his accuser, left the city for Texas.

AT THE CITY HALL.

A SCOT'S BOOZE BALKED AGAIN.

CITY CLERK'S NAME ILLEGALLY SIGNED TO MEASURE.

Council Attempts to Keep Liquor Ordinance Bearing Emergency Clause Out of Leelande's Hands, But Ascot's Attorney Quashes Plans by Over-Zealousness.

The City Council was good again to the liquor interests yesterday. It rushed through an ordinance bearing the emergency clause which provides for the sale of liquors at Ascot Park by special permit—for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, and safety.

The Council had no intention of being called in to give out this favor to the liquor men, so it was pushed out of the ordinance, the instruction that David Carroll, minute clerk of the Council, should be designated to attest to the Mayor the passage of this instrument. This is a duty usually devolving upon the City Clerk, but as City Clerk Leelande had refused to attest the ordinances passed recently in his favor, the liquor interests and bearing the emergency clause, the Council made provision so that the Ascot Park ordinance would not have to pass through Leelande's hands.

Some time ago, for the Los Angeles Jockey Club, was present to see that his pet ordinance went through without a hitch, and really cheered the very thing for which he was working.

At the time, Councilman Haskins was at the minute clerk's desk to see that Carroll did not delay in affixing his signature. Carroll signed the paper with his own signature, but the old man did not notice it.

He urged that the clerk write it "H. J. Leelande, City Clerk, by D. C. Carroll, Deputy City Clerk.

Carroll, however, had a sign of relief when he saw this accomplished, and he hurried off to the Mayor's office with the previous paper. There Mayor McAleer at once placed his official signature on the ordinance, and it was down to the ordinance clerk in the City Clerk's office.

All that yet remained was to secure the publication of the ordinance and Ascot Park could again be provided with its rights to dispense booze. But here the hitch occurred.

City Clerk Leelande demurred to some one's authority in the signing of his own signature to official documents. He stated yesterday afternoon:

"I have discussed the subject with City Attorney Hewitt, and want to tell you that ordinances will not be published. It is clearly illegal. I never designated any one to sign that ordinance for me, but it contains my signature. The Council might have had its opinion, but I do not know for myself, but neither that body nor any one but myself has the authority to order my own name signed to any document. I shall withhold the ordinance from publication until the attorney of the City Attorney. The document can have no standing with my name attached to it as it has been."

"Carroll's ordinance was bulldozed into signature, the minute clerk then placed my name on it. I should say. He doubtless had the right to place his own signature on it; but that would have been an act of the Council, not of the City Attorney."

"Every ordinance which shall have been passed by the Council, before it becomes effective, be signed by the City Clerk or his attorney, authority to do so, and then to sign it on his behalf, and be presented to the Mayor for his approval and signature. If he approves it; if not, he shall indicate the defect and shall return it to him, and shall return it to the City Clerk with his objections in writing."

But this Ascot Park scheme was not the end of the plans of the liquor interests, and—although a part of the programme had to be postponed, there were two other liquor ordinances lying on the minute clerk's desk, and he had let them lie there until he was marked to the acting president, Councilman Hiller, that he didn't really know whether they wanted them or not, just yet or not. One of the Councilmen then remanded the ordinances to the Mayor, who at once moved an adjournment. It was determined to adjourn until this morning, when the full programme will doubtless be carried through.

On the first of January, however, makes provision for the changing of the requirements for securing a saloon location, so that a majority instead of a two-thirds majority will be required.

Both ordinances, in fact, cover the same grounds as those passed by the City Council about two weeks ago, and which were adopted by emergency clause. The one which was the ordinance over which the Municipal League stepped in and started infraction proceedings to prevent City Clerk Leelande from signing it, was finally

referred to the City Attorney.

The other ordinance carried the provision that wholesale liquor dealers may sell in certain restricted parts of the city.

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The ordinance, as now, will require the usual thirty days in order to become effective, and while the Municipal League is struggling with the emergency clause in the first one,

it is figured by the Councilmen that the ordinances without this clause will slide through and eventually become law.

But the question arises, where does "Dave" Carroll now stand?

City Clerk Leelande some time ago issued orders to the deputies of his office that they were to sign no ordinances bearing the emergency clause without his express instructions. Carroll, however, has been designated by the City Clerk to serve as minute clerk to the Council when Chief Deputy City Clerk Wiley retired.

Carroll is a civil service employee, receiving a salary of \$15 per month.

Leelande's orders have been explicitly disobeyed. He cannot "fire" his deputy; his only recourse would be to organization, which will be compelled to hold its session, which the law designates must take place on the first Monday in January.

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JANUARY 5, 1907.

MUSIC AND THE STAGE.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES

KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



W. W. Robinson Company

Brown Dry Goods Store

125-227-230 SOUTH BROADWAY

In the new season's silks for street and outing wear there is only one real novelty—"Nouveau en Rajah." It is the "Rajah" of old, only made of harder-twisted silk, and, instead of being plain, now appears in over 130 designs and colorings.

31 inches wide. \$1.75 a yard.

January Sale of Undermuslins

Begins Monday.

Dressy Overcoats For Dressy Men.

In addition to our splendid stock of "Crasavette" Rain Coats, we call particular attention to our very choice assortment of black silk lined "Chesterfield" Coats—42 to 50 inches long, semi-form fitting, just in, — the proper caper for dress wear. \$20.00 to \$40.00.

Also a splendid line of Boys' Overcoats at from \$5 to \$20.00.

Harris & Frank
DRAPING CLOTHIERS
52-54 South Spring StreetThis store closes at 6 P. M. today.
Arrange to do your shoe-buying early.

Buy Staub Shoes for Your Children

You'll have no trouble to find just the shoes you want for the children at Staub's. Today is a good time to bring the children in and have them properly fitted with a pair of strong, serviceable School shoes for schoolwear or a smart stylish pair of fine shoes for dresswear. The assortment and values you'll find at Staub's are not exceeded in the city.

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO.
Broadway, Cor. Third

Rubidoux Chocolates

Every piece of Bishop's Rubidoux Chocolate is a treat—a delight to the fastidious palate. No impure ingredients or cheap flavoring are permitted in the making of these famous confections. Absolute purity and delicacy of flavor assured in every box.

35c to \$3.75

OFF-WHOLESALE
525 SOUTH SPRING-COR. FOURTH
S. P. BOTHWELL, Pres.
H. M. NEWTON, Secy.

prison, of his salvation in the home of Bishop Welcome, of his accession to the position of Mayor of Meme, of his confession of identity to save the falsely-accused wheelwright, of his rescue of Opsette from the wicked Thieves, of his escape from their secret in the Rue d'Hospitale, and, finally, of his death just after the marriage of Colette and Marius. As is inevitable, there are thrillings with moments in the mid-drone, but little to strike the eye but a bullet, the play scatters around it like bird shot.

Vaillant is a monologue rather than a role, but Mr. Lackaye prevents its monotony by his bearing, his uprightness, his fine qualities of versatility and character. Most of the supporting company is unsatisfactory, though credit for good work must be given to Melbourne MacDowell, John C. O'Hara, John P. Ford, Jeffreys Lewis and Josephine Sherry. The scenery is excellent.

Try Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder

It is the most effective tooth preservative and cleanser made. Use it for health and economy—leaves delicious after taste. Ask your dentist.

In handy metal case or bottle, 25c.

Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder Co.

January Sale of Undermuslins

Begins Monday.

Thousands of sample garments at a third to a half under the prices we shall be obliged to charge for the very same sorts when the Spring stocks arrive.

Details in tomorrow's papers.

Men's Furnishings

Specially Priced For Today

75c, \$1 and \$1.50 four-in-hand ties at fifty cents.

35c and 50c fancy half hose at twenty-five cents.

\$1.75 blue and pink mercerized undershirts in sizes 34 to 42 at ninety-five cents each.

\$1.25 gray wool shirts and drawers, in large sizes only, at seventy-five cents a garment.

Dollar negligee shirts—some of them pleated—seventy-five cents. All in quiet, genteel patterns.

(Right of Main Entrance.)

JANUARY

Clearance Sales

Start Monday

Tomorrow's papers will give details of the following offerings:

Remnants of dress goods and silks at half former remnant prices.

\$15 to \$30 hats at ten dollars.

Women's \$25 to \$40 suits at \$14.75.

Women's \$10 and \$12.50 coats at \$6.50.

Three lots of women's neckwear away under half price.

Savings of a third on many of the most staple housekeeping linens.

Seven entire lines of art goods at a quarter off.

\$1 to \$2.50 ribbons at 50c a yd.

\$4.50 to \$6 back combs at \$3.50.

Odds and ends in leather bags and purses at half.

All broken lines of lace edges, galloons, insertions and medallions at half.

20c and 25c dress shields at 10c.

H. JEVNE CO.

CHOCOLATES AND BON-BONS

and salted nuts are spices to life—just as essential as what are commonly called "necessities."

If they are made by Jevne's expert confectioners there are none better—pure materials and experienced workmanship. We make every kind of candy that is good, and they are always fresh and delicious.

Jevne's candies are known as "Superior Confections of quality" to everyone who has once eaten them.

SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS

208-210 S. SPRING STREET—WILCOX BUILDING

Tempting Fruits

and Vegetables galore today. Mountain Peaches, Pears, Satsuma Oranges, Pineapples, delicious Grapes, fancy Peasant Celery, Celery-root Bell Peppers, etc. Lots more to please when seen. Come and see.

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS CO.,

Tel. Main 850; Home 6238 133-35 S. Main.

TRY FROSTOKS
far and near
glasses without lines.
In-Size Collars
New Glasses

219-229 South Broadway Coulterdry Goods 224-228 So. Hill Street

Undermuslin Sale

Continues

Undermuslins of rare excellence at the usual cost of commonplace sorts—that's the story in a nutshell. And that this city's discriminating women appreciate the fact is proven by tremendous sales. Fresh stocks have been brought forward to replace broken lines, and satisfactory selection may easily be made. Price cuts of an average third—some times more—prevail on "Home-Made" Gowns, Corset Covers, Drawers, Skirts and Chemises.

Reduced Furs

Prices on every piece in our stock cut a third, or even half, these descriptions among the better grades.



\$25: WAS \$42.50: Ermine collar with wide, short tabs.

\$27.50: WAS \$47.50: Ermine collar with 6 full skin tabs; 2 heads.

\$28.50: WAS \$125: Baum marten 95-inch stole collarette; fur both sides; heads crossed in back; 6 tails.

\$36.25: WAS \$72.50: Baum marten large collar; fur both sides; double tab ends; 4 tails.

\$35: WAS \$68.50: Baum marten scarf; 2 full skins on sides; 8 tails.

\$35: WAS \$110: Baum marten flat collarette; 6 tails; 2 heads; satin lined.

Girls' Garments for Little

A Broadway show window will give you some idea of the beauty of the garments for girls that we're disposing of at reductions of one-fourth to one-half, simply because we need the room for spring arrivals.

One-piece suits for girls of 6 to 12 years, in dark blue, black, red and plaid wools, regularly \$4 to \$8, now \$2 to \$4.

Coat suits in plaids and mixtures; highly stylish, for girls of 10 to 14, value \$18, now \$12.25 each.

Smart separate coats, full length, mixtures and plain colors, for 8 to 16 year old girls, worth \$8 to \$27, now \$6 to \$20.25.

A limited quantity of stylish mixtures and checks in reefers for children 6 to 10 years old, worth \$8.50 to \$12, now \$6.25 to \$9.

Men's Fine Night Robes

Men's night robes of delightfully soft and warm outing flannels, ample girth and length (some 60 inches long), at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Plenty of underwear of sorts to suit every man—wool, wool and silk, cotton, mercerized, domestic and imported makes of highest grade, beginning at 50c a garment.

Fancy half hose in broken sizes, worth 50c a pair, now three for \$1.

QUALITY GOODS
ANDERSON & CHANSLOR CO.
GROCERS428-SPRING STREET-430
PHONES EX. 38

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PRESERVED FRUITS IN GLASS—PINTS—

We find that we have on hand a few varieties left over after filling orders, and put a price on them to let them go. Today only—none to dealers. Limit, two dozen to one party.

Peaches..... Regular 25c each, special, dozen..... \$2.00

Pears..... Regular 25c each, special, dozen..... \$2.00

Loganberry..... Regular 35c each, special, dozen..... \$2.75

Blackberry..... Regular 35c each, special, dozen..... \$2.75

Raspberry..... Regular 40c each, special, dozen..... \$3.50

White Cherry..... Regular 40c each, special, dozen..... \$3.50

FOR ARTISTS

WE carry a full supply of artists' materials. You will find our stock complete at all times with the very best and newest. We cater to artists who want good materials at the right prices. Mail orders filled.

MERICK REYNOLDS CO.

222 SOUTH BROADWAY

Opposite Coulter's

FASTIDIO HAVANA CIGAR

UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
245 South Broadway

Newest Autumn Tailored Suits and Latest Auto Long Coats
Quality Highest
Prices the Lowest
The Paris Cloak & Suit House
222 South Broadway

DUR. 1107

FILL'S EXCLUSIVE TAILORING
Makers of Tailored Suits
\$25.00 to \$50.00

Loft 2 245 South Broadway

Offices of the Ingleside Mission

SANATORIUM

424 South Broadway, Cor. 5th

Stock is now selling at 25c. Buy today

Phones: Home, 5109. Main 5-37

A Complete Stock of
Labor Saving Office AppliancesAgents for
Globe-Wernicke Filing Devices.

GRIMES-STAFFORD STATIONERY CO., 222-224 S. Spring Street.

Between 3rd and 4th

J. H. LIBBEY, Representative

Advertisements and Subscriptions

Received

Southern Californians, when in San Francisco, can have their mail sent in care of The Times office.

Copies of the Times on file.

THE MARSHALL & STEARNS CO.

Patented Wall Beds make two rooms of one, and add one-third to the income of the building. The "HOUSES IDEAL" describing them fully, sent on request.

EXHIBITION ROOMS, 644 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

RELIGIOUS

MISS WHITE GETS TITLE.

People's Church Now in Her Possession.

Lutherans Will Dedicate Fine Addition.

Facilities of the Bethlehem Institution.

MISS BELLE L. WHITE, who has just secured title to the People's Church.

The history of this church has made of chapters in The Times, in the short career under one Rev. Atteberry. It is the outgrowth of a Sunday-school started by Miss White in a little chapel on Hewitt Avenue, several years ago. When her husband, Mr. Atteberry, died, she fell in with another and they secured a room at the corner of Sixth and Main streets, upon which a small building was standing.

This mission-style building was sold and the old church, with its fittings, was moved to the latter, at a time and replacing it with a larger and better. Both White and Atteberry put money into the enterprise, and the latter took his own name, but it was the benevolent people of the city who demanded, and they secured a room at the corner of Sixth and Main streets, upon which a small building was standing.

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White went off to start another Sunday-school in a tent, leaving People's Church and her financial burden there, in the hands of Atteberry, who was unable to bring her to her position that she could bear on her work by securing the services of the church.

The old residence and now has possession a deed to the property, with judgments and debts amounting to \$4000, and money for \$5000 of the purchase.

The property is worth \$12,000.

Under which the work has started on will be changed at the property will go into the hands of a board of trustees, consisting of Mr. C. L. White, Mr. T. E. White, Mr. C. Pierce, Mr. J. Wiley and others or more yet to be selected.

At first, Miss White's ideas along the lines of an institution, and she came into possession of a property that already had such a work already

Building erected contains a



\$50 Neckwear 25c

Special lot of ladies' fine neckwear, best silk materials, with pretty trimming effects. Newest style in wanted colors. Values up to \$50. For quick clearance Saturday, choice 25c each.

\$3.00 Cross Stripe Cottage Curtains \$1.98

Fancy colored cross stripe curtains, 48 inches wide, 3 yards long, with tassel-finished ends, cream or white grounds with pink, blue, yellow, red or green X striped. \$3.00 curtains Saturday for \$1.98 a pair.

\$5 Gray 11-4 Wool Blankets \$3.98

Good, big, thick 11-4 gray wool blankets, with pretty borders and crocheted stitched ends; extra warm blankets worth \$5.00 a pair. Saturday for \$2.75 a pair.

84 ANGELUS 11-4 BLANKETS \$2.75

Big, thick Angelus 11-4 blankets in white or gray, with fancy borders; shell stitched ends; long sleeve nap, extra warm blankets; worth \$4.00 a pair. Saturday for \$2.75 a pair.

82 IMPORTED ROBE BLANKETS \$1.25

German robe blankets; extra large size; with fancy Jacquard figured centers and pretty borders; for making bath and slumber robes, etc. \$3.00 robe blankets. Saturday for \$1.25 each.

82 FANCY COLORED BLANKETS \$2.75

Good, big 10-4 blankets in pretty colored stripes and checked effects; long, sleeve nap; \$1.00 blankets. Saturday for \$2.75 a pair.

82 IMPORTED ROBE BLANKETS \$1.25

German robe blankets; extra large size; with fancy Jacquard figured centers and pretty borders; for making bath and slumber robes, etc. \$3.00 robe blankets. Saturday for \$1.25 each.

Good Garment News

\$15 WOMEN'S TOURIST COATS \$2.50

Made in cheviot plaids, checks, velvet collars, plait pockets, full box back, good assortment of colors, 45 to 50 inches in length. Values to \$15, at \$3.50.

\$7.50 WOMEN'S TOURIST COATS \$3.00

Made in cheviot in dark and medium shade of gray, velvet collars, cuffs and with velvet plait pockets, box back, full 50 inches in length. Values to \$7.50 at \$3.50.

\$20 WOMEN'S TAILOR SUITS \$5.00

Tailor-made suits in Panama, cheviots, plaids, checks, mixtures, satin-lined, Prince Chap, Eton, semi-fitted style. Skirts gored and plaited, tailor strapped and trimmed with folds. Values to \$20.00.

\$5 WOMEN'S WALKING SKIRTS \$2.50

Made in Panamas, cheviots, in plaids, checks, mixtures, gored, plaited front and back, trimmed with strappings and folds of same material, light and dark colors. Values to \$5.00 at \$2.50.

5c Unbleached Muslin 4c

Yard wide unbleached muslin, free from dressing, 4c values, 4c yard.

12½c PLAIN OUTING FLANNELS 9c

Heavy twilled outing flannels, in plain colors, white, cream, pink, and blue. Regular 12½c quality, 9c yard.

10c BLEACHED LINEN TOWELING 7½c

Twilled crash toweling, 17 inches wide, pure linen. Regular 10c value, 7½c yd.

7c CALICOES 5c

Light calicoes, good standard quality, in a lot of new styles. On sale Saturday, 5c a yard.

92½c BLEACHED NAPKINS \$1.95

Bleached dinner napkins, Scotch make, extra heavy. Regular \$2.75 quality. On sale Saturday \$1.95 dozen.

Children's 15c Hose 10c

Children's fast black fine ribbed cotton stockings, medium weight, with double soles and high spiced heels, stand lot of 100 yards, 10c stand at 10c a pair.

BOY'S 25c HOSE 17c

Boys' heavy weight cotton stockings in coarse or fine ribbed, with double soles and high spiced heels. Sells every day, at 25c. On sale Saturday at 17c a pair.

WOMEN'S 35c HOSE 25c

Women's full fashioned cotton stockings, three-ply, ribbed, Hermendorf black, made as only fine stockings are reinforced soles, heel and toe, and garter loops, good 35c values at 25c a pair.

SUNDRIES AND STATIONERY

Pillow pillows, all

Odors

Cigarette smoking cases

Cathleen old-tyme perfume

Cameline Liquid Face Powder 50c

Southern California view books, 25c

Letter paper and envelopes to match, 25c box, 50c

Ezzy's Fragrant Cream 50c

The "Harry Gray"

SHOES FOR WOMEN

"College Cut" Bluchers of Gun Metal Calfskin--Price \$3.50

A pair of shoes made from Gun Metal Calfskin is mighty good property these days. It requires less attention than any other leather made. It has a natural dull finish and needs no polish. Stretches but little, if any, and fits the foot from time it leaves the store until worn out.

The course will include the elements of telephony, a study of some of the batteries of the latest type, working with private branch exchanges, long distance, composite telephony, and late developments, including the automatic telephone.

Other new classes to be offered for the winter term are salesmanship, chemistry, geometry, English for foreigners, nursing, cooking, performing arts, plumbing. Most of the classes will have their first session Monday evening, January 7.

If the plans of the syndicate which bought Los Angeles, L. A., are carried out, Long Beach may become a second Atlantic City.

The syndicate is considering plans for transforming the islands into a summer resort, which will require a capital investment of \$10,000,000. Cottages, hotel, golf courses, walks figure in the plans. Cincinnati capitalists are said to be interested.

Last year the convention was held in the same church in this city, and but one collection was taken, being on the last day, and amounting to \$1000. It is said about money in the meeting; they simply present the needs of the different fields and let the thing take root of itself.

MURPHY MEETING.

AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION.

E. P. Clark, manager of the Los Angeles Pacific Railway, will preside at the annual temperance meeting of Friends Murphy Sunday evening in Blanchard Hall. The subject of Mr. Murphy will be a suggestive one--"Fishing." There will be soles by J. W. Eccleston and S. G. Todd, and also a diet by Dr. Wright and Dr. Todd.

The Harvesters will meet at 1 o'clock on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Still, No. 517 Towne avenue.

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. F. J. Still; Vice-president, Mrs. J. J. Still and Mrs. Rogers; secretary, Mrs. S. E. Faroat; treasurer, Mrs. McDonald; correspond-

All branches of benevolent work, the

upper portion of

the most churchy

and the new

new Sunday-

church.

Bethelmen's next efforts will be in the direction of putting in shape "El Pueblo," the new church, for the accommodation of many nationalities, and where it is proposed to supply elaborate Spanish dinners to tourists, as a source of revenue for supporting the benevolent work.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1907.

South of the Tehachapi!—Neighboring Counties.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

DARES DEATH IN BOILER ROOM.

DANGEROUS ACT IN SCHOOL IN SAN BERNARDINO.

During the Minutes of an Explosive the Principal Eliminates the Dangerous Condition—One of the Early Settlers of the Valley Dies Over Ninety.

NEW BERNARDINO, Jan. 4.—Principals of the High School, this morning, prevented what might have been a terrible explosion by facing the door of a boiler room in the base of the building. He did it, knowing that any moment might bring the explosion of the boiler, which was then an enormous head of steam, exceeding the safety limit. The school was given a dangerous condition when students on the first floor were in the course of a test, sending over three floors, and stampeding a few pupils present on these floors, the excitement some one of the valve by which the steam condition was maintained throughout the building, it to the roof.

SAN JACINTO JOTTINGS.—The rainfall for the season so far is 7.34 inches, just double the average figure.

Snow has fallen at Idyllwild and Keen Camp to the depth of eight inches.

The San Jacinto River, which broke out of its banks last spring, and ran down Central Avenue for a few days, is to be channeled in its bed this season.

A lot of brush and tree trunks are banked on either side, thus protecting the crop drift from the frost. The total cargo shipment for the season up to date is 1,000,000 bushels, sent out today, and in the best of condition, and orders are pouring in faster than cars can be secured.

Four carloads of canned tomatoes were shipped yesterday from the cannery here.

Mount one of the early settlers in this valley, died this morning at home, after a long illness, of age. He was born in 1818.

He acted as a government Indian Agent in the Pikes Peak region in 1850, and in 1852, was known as a rancher in Nevada, known as "Mount Ranch." He had lived there eight years ago, when he moved to live with his family, and died yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goodman are planning to leave in April to visit his old home, near Paris, France.

Spend January at Coronado.

15 SHOT BY BOY.

Drunken Mexican is Wounded in Santa Barbara—Departure of the Warships.

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 4.—Angel Espinoza, a Mexican, about 24 years of age, was shot last night by Luis Arrellanes, the sixteen-year-old son of Mrs. Adela Arrellanes of East Haley street, with whom Espinoza has been living for the past three years. Young Arrellanes does not live at the home with his mother, but was at that place when Espinoza was shot.

When first arrested Arrellanes denied that he had done the shooting, but this morning he confessed to Chief of Police Ross that he had come to the home of his mother in a drunken condition and had shot Espinoza in self-defense.

The police are investigating the action of Espinoza no statement could be obtained from him regarding the cause of the shooting. It is known that Espinoza and his mother Arrellanes have been constantly drunk and it is thought he came home drunk and had trouble with her or son. The only statement made by the victim of the shooting was "Luis Arrellanes done it, here in this house."

NINE BIDS FOR BONDS.

There was bids from nine firms for the \$40,000 water works extension bonds. The award was made by the City Council last night to Alfred Edwards of this city, whose bid was \$200,400 premium, although his bid was not so high as that of the N. W. H. Company of Los Angeles, which had no provisions and was therefore accepted.

WARSHPES DEPART.

The last vessel of the Pacific Squadron to leave these waters is the torpedo-boat destroyer Paul Jones, which remained here twenty-four hours for dispatches for Admiral Swinburne, but was unable to get into touch with him.

The Paul Jones sailed shortly before noon yesterday and will be absent for a month. It is expected that Admiral Swinburne will be in these waters about the middle of February.

SANTA BARBARA BRIEFS.

Dr. H. L. Stambach, who has been named by Mayor Wood as the new councilman from the Sixth Ward to succeed Peter Poole, resigned. Dr. Stambach served as a member of the Council in 1903-04, but was defeated by Poole in the December election of 1903.

Jack Fullington, who has served as a member of this city for the past two years, has been asked to resign by Mr. Wood on account of the age limit. The charter provides that sixty-two years shall be the age limit for police service. Fullington is regarded as one of the best police officers the city has ever had.

SANTA BARBARA.

The filing papers state that the water was thrown against the hull of the ship, causing it to burst and fall to the ground.

The bruise about the head.

No serious results are anticipated.

GO TO HOTEL CORONADO.

MRS. ESCHELBACH IS OUT.

Judge in Orange County Renders a Decision Giving Her No Share in Estate.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Griselda Eschelbach will get no share of the half-million-dollar estate of Mrs. Francis A. de Rimpau, the woman she claimed as her foster-mother. This was the decision of Judge West this morning. Mrs. Eschelbach declared in a petition for the determination heirs that she was adopted by Mrs. Rimpau and that she had been brought up by her. She is administrator of the immense estate, in 1946. She said she was not mentioned in the probate proceedings as an heir and her petition was denied.

The attorney for the estate, J. L. Sawyer, who sat in the front seat with Mr. Sawyer, who sat in the front seat with Mr. Eschelbach, said that he had been asked to resign by Mr. Wood on account of the age limit. The charter provides that sixty-two years shall be the age limit for police service. Fullington is regarded as one of the best police officers the city has ever had.

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No serious results are anticipated.

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